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What Do Women Want?

Panel Says Constitutional Equality

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Dr. Doria Yeaman, proponent of the Women's Liberation movement, speaks to student panel.

BY ARLENE HUSZAR

Women's liberation came to FAU last Tuesday in the form of a panel discussion with three proponents of the movement.

Present were Dr. Susan B. Anthony, grand-nice of the famous Susan B. Anthony of the late eighteen hundreds, Doria Yeaman, attorney and member of the State Commission on the Status of Women, and Roxcy Bolton, national vice-president of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

Dr. Anthony narrowed the desires of women into three categories: the desire for economic plenty; the desire for love, not just personal but universal; and the desire for peace, both inner and universal.

She noted that instead of plenty, women find poverty. Traditionally, they are the last to be hired and the first to be fired. The many women who are trying to raise their families singlehandedly do so without any help from society.

Instead of love, Dr. Anthony pointed out, "The world is in a state of almost anti-love. Group force prevails."

As for peace, she described the increase of women with mental health problems that range from those who become alcoholics to those who commit suicide. Women are obviously not finding the security and self-assurance they seek.

Mrs. Yeaman cited the establishment of the State Commission on the Status of Women as a step forward. She added, however, that an indication of the true feelings of the state might be shown in the fact that there are no appropriations available to the commission. All of its workers are volunteers.

She feels that the plea for the women's cause is to better all of humanity, not just the women's lot.

Mrs. Yeaman feels that many women who contribute to society are hampered because they frequently have to do so through their husbands by suggestion. To her, this is another type of exploitation.

Mrs. Bolton, who told the audience, "I don't have a name of my own. I only have the one my father gave me and the one my husband gave me so I prefer to be called Roxcy," is planning to lobby for the repeal of the state's abortion law when the legislature convenes next year.

She explained, "Women want the choice to do what they want with their bodies. If men bore children, there would be no

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Can't Stay in Dorms

Students Hunt Holiday Housing

By DAVID PHILLIPS

Although some dormitory students thought dorms would remain open during Christmas holidays, University officials have decided that all residence halls will be closed. The decision came after 40 FAU students planned to remain here during the winter break. William E. McDowell, Director of Housing said 33 men and 7 women had signed up to stay, and out of these, 9 are out-of-state students. The rest of the students live in Florida, most of them in South Florida. About "10 to 15 really need a place to stay," said McDowell.

McDowell cited the reasons involved as the smallest dorm holds 82 people, making it impractical and expensive to keep it open for 40 people. In addition the people already occuping that dorm who plan to return for the Winter Quarter would have to move their personal effects causing them undo hardship. With people around the dorms, there would be an added burden on security, McDowell added. Last year when one dorm was kept open, there were some "bad experiences," McDowell said, and referred me to Dean of Men and Director of Athletics, Robert L. Breitenstein, who was in charge of keeping the dorms open last year.

Breitenstein said last year 18 students stayed over Christmas vacation on one floor of a dorm. The Dean said this was an "experimental set-up" with only the "bare-bone necessities" and went on to relate the major incident of the vacation. He said some of the students staying in the dorm rerented the rooms to non-students. Breitenstein said he was "very disappointed that they took advantage" of the Plan.

McDowell said that Nan S Hutchison, Dean of Women, has found places for some of the women and United Campus Ministries was taking care of the other "hardship" cases.

Mrs. Carolyn Blood, Secretary of United Campus Ministries, said she had found homes for four people.

The Rev. Donald Barrus, former chairman of UCM, said that in previous years UCM has found homes for students for Christmas Day, but noted that two weeks is a lot longer than Christmas Day.

Christmas Greetings from Housing

THE SONG OF THE PROPHET

By Vinson Brown

When I was Abraham I taught you One God and you laughed at me.
You told me there were many Gods and in your foolishness you worshipped stone and brass.
When I was Moses I taught you God's Law, but only slowly did you learn to hold that law in fear.
When I was Jesus I was as gentle and good to you as the spring rain to a thirsty land.
But you hung me on a cross because you said I was only a carpenter from Nazareth
Who broke the law of the Prophets and came not with the power to deliver Israel.

O you foolish ones: By this did I test your sincerity, for if I had come with worldly power,
You would have fallen down in fear to worship me with hearts untested.
When I was Muhammad I showed you prophecies in the Bible that told you about me,
But you believed me not because you said I was an unlettered camel driver.
Yet I united Arabia as was foretold in Genesis (1) and brought the tribe out of darkness.
Cast down the stone idols and built again the pure worship of the Lord

What are these churches that say they speak in my Name?
How sad and lonely! Each within its own walls, walled off from the others.
I come not to divide but to unite mankind, to teach love, not hate, understanding, not prejudice.
Because in each age I come to teach a new lesson you have misunderstood me;
You have said I quarreled with the teacher who taught you.
God knows I was that teacher, and is it wrong then that I should bring you new lessons?
From age to age man has grown and he has needed new teaching.
You tell me your teacher said he was the only truth, and I weep for the way you twist my word,
For when I was that teacher I was indeed the truth for that age, but now come truths for a new Day.

Lift up your eyes from the ground, oh man - and see the glory that awaits you,
If only you will seek me over the whole earth with a mind free of prejudice.
Man must love man and understand man, this is the Message eternal,

Time to understand

Bob Adamson

My Mind is the Sky
You're a star
I haven't thought of

My Mind is the high
Wishing You to Be a
Part of

My Mind is Above
Wanting You
To love me

Hear
Julian Bond
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My Mind is Below
Wanting You to know me

Asking you —
Only —
in return —
for your precious
Time
To understand
Me.

May all the joys
of the Christmas Season
remain with you
throughout the year.

President and Mrs. Williams

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Meaning of a Gift

Years ago, the woman of the house made Christmas gifts by hand. She did this because she had limited buying power, and also because she wanted to incorporate her time, energy, and love into the gift. She wanted each present to be exactly right for the person receiving it. Each gift represented a sacrifice on her part. She spent her leisure time, and often the time when she should have been resting, training her yes, hands, back, and feet, in her efforts to complete her projects for each person on her Christmas list. Her gifts formed part of the traditions of her family. The family proudly exhibited Mom's afghan sampler, piecework quilt, or knitted sweater.

Then times changed and money took the place of material goods as a criteria of accomplishment. Woman no longer made garments for their own families but went to work in factories and made a part of a garment for every family. About the same time people started complaining about Christmas becoming too "commercialized." People spent money on presents already manufactured. They no longer made them by hand, and somehow this seemed to cheapen them.

True, the gifts are more glittery, and have made-in-Japan stamped on them, but actually just as much sacrifice goes into earning the so-called "commercial" gifts that are given today as in past times. Does not a Mother, who takes a part time job to earn extra money for Christmas giving, train her eyes, hands, back and feet, just as much as her Grandmother did?

The college student today is in much the same position as woman long go as far as their buying power goes. With the economic climate as it is, many young people find themselves without Christmas money. Instead of considering it to be enough of a sacrifice to wait until their Christmas gift money comes from home and then rushing out and spending it on some last minute extravagant purchases, perhaps they should consider an oldfashioned solution. Perhaps they shoulaconsider making gifts by hand.

Surely you, the young people of today, are capable of creating beautiful, original gifts. A poem, a painting, a tape of a musical composition, a personalized greeting card., or even an intricate knitting pattern can prove to the person receiving it that you thought enough of them to put your time, energy, and love into giving something you felt would be exactly right for them.

Regardless of whether the gifts are handmade or store bought, the important part is that they represent the desire to make a loved one happy.

Jaine Maura, a pretty 19 year old brunette at F.A.U. was recently selected as the first Veteran's Club sweetheart. Jaine resides on campus and hails from the Bahamas. She was unamimously chosen by the members from a field of 21 candidates. Jaine possesses a lovely figure and has a sparkling personality.

The Veteran's Club plans to present a plaque to her to be displayed in a prominent place on campus.

MAY DAYS

By JIM SCHMIDT

THE POLITICS POWs. The United States government is currently conducting a vicious policy that is designed to raise popular support for the continuation and expansion of the war in Vietnam. The Nixon Administration has adopted the policy of using humanitarian appeals in order to rationalize and build support for further slaughter of the Vietnamese people. I speak specifically about the US actions concerning American prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

This issue is particularly relevant here at FAU since last week a campus group sponsored a petition campaign requesting "more humane" treatment of American POWs. I did not sign the petition and urge others not to sign for three reasons.

First, the petition is racist since it fails to show concern for the lives and safety of the yellow peoples of Asia. No amount of rationalizing can deny this fact. Some may object by saying that among the POWs in North Vietnam are some black Americans. But the ones who put forth this line of reasoning apparently do not recognize that racism can be directed against yellow people as well as black people.

These same people insist that white Americans observe the Geneva Code concerning war prisoners while the yellow people of Vietnam do not. However, the evidence shows how false this thinking is. Robert Johnson, former captain in the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam and now a member of an anti-war group of Vietnam veterans, stated that his group "has concrete evidence that we (the US) torture prisoners in South Vietnam— at times murder them—and do this as part of policy" (Miami Herald 11-19-70).

Secondly, the whole issue of the American POW is being used to prolong and expand the war. This issue is being used by the US to make a two pronged attack against the war critics at home and against the Vietnamese people. On the domestic scene, the humanitarian approach of Nixon and his supporters is being used to diver the attention of the people from the basic issues of the war and is thus an attempt to neutralize opposition to US involvement in Southeast Asia. With the domestic opposition neutralized, the US can intensify and expand the war relatively free from criticism. It was the POW issue which gave the US the excuse for the resumption of the bombing above the 19th parallel. It was the same issue which gave the US an excuse for another invasion into North Vietnam.

This brings me to my third point which is that the only way we can help the POW in Vietnam is to press for immediate withdrawal of all US forces from Southeast Asia and end our support for the illegal regime in South Vietnam. Let us dispel once and for all the myths that a Vietnamese government asked us to intervene in Vietnam on their behalf and that North Vietnam invaded South Vietnam. These myths rest on the myth that there existed after 1954 two sovereign nations, the capitals of which were Hanoi and Saigon. These myths are shattered when we look and see that according to the Geneva Accords of 1954, which we have repeatedly pledged to stand by, the division of Vietnam is not into states but into provisional occupation zones. This was done in order to help insure the cessation of hostilities and the safe withdrawal of French forces. No South Vietnamese government existed until we created one. It was one country until the US divided it. So, how could people from north Vietnam invade south Vietnam? The only invaders have been the one half million American troops.

Thus, in order to prevent the accumulation of more POWs and in order to begin meaningful dialogue with the Vietnamese concerning the status of the current POWs, the US should immediately withdraw its invading army and its support for the puppet regime of southern Vietnam.

Letters to the Editor

They Say SUN Is Racist

Dear Editor,

The more I read the Atlantic Sun, the more I get the impression that the school newspaper condones racism. First, I read the article by Mr. Zarley and was really shocked that the Atlantic Sun staff would allow an article like that to be published.Mr. Zarley claimed in his article that he had done mental research on blacks. After speaking with him I was discovered that his research was only to the extent that he talked with Blacks where he worked on weekends at a hospital in Miami.Research implies formal study and Mr. Zarley made it very clear that what he labeled research in his article was not research at all. He also mentioned the fact that he could not force himself to say hi to a black man so how did he get his conversations, if there were any at all, going with the blacks where he worked? He told a lie somewhere.

Now I sit here again at my desk and read the perjorative article Mr. Halle wrote about the Black Cultural Week performances. Please be kind enough to inform Mr. Halle that he is not qualified to say what entertainment is, especially not black entertainment because he is not an authority on the subject.

It is sad that whites like Mr. Halle could attend a Black Cultural Week program in this day and age and not expect tension and plenty of it in a black performance. It is also sad that Mr. Halle mentioned the word entertainment at all. I think Mr. Halle was looking for the stereotyped black who could do nothing more than keep his white audience grinning. Please inform Mr. Halle and others like him that those kind of Blacks, if any still exist, do not exist on university campuses, and most certainly not F A U.

Please be so kind as to inform Mr. Halle that no one in the performance wore a "shift". The so-called "shift" is quite commonly called a "dashiki". Since Mr. Halle is not willing to present to the public an objective view of the Black Cultural Week program, please ask him to keep his opinions, which were exactly opposite to all of the comments I heard on the program, to himself. Mr. Halle please keep your damn mouth shut.

Whites always seem amazed when dissent breaks out. They never know where the tension begins. Well let me inform you that some of the articles in the Atlantic Sun can be listed as sources of tension.

It would be wise if Mr. Zarley and Mr. Halle would take courses in race relations. It might eliminate some of the tension that is building over the articles published by whites about blacks.

Until whites learn to understand Blackness and blacks and have truly given some time to studying Black Culture, don't bother to write a damn thing about us. I'm sick of white perjorative textbooks on blacks and blackness. I'm sick of white perjorative articles on blacks and blackness. I'm sick of dumb white Americans.

Soul De-Iced
Ruby Mackey
LaFrancis Jackson

Bikes Ticketed

Editor: Atlantic Sun

I see no need for this big hassle about bicycles. If they want us to park only in bike racks they could please provide them outside various buildings, the library, the cafeteria, etc., rather than in dark corners of parking lots designed for motor cycles.

But then someone has decided that there are too many bicycles on campus. How to get rid of them? Easy. Prevent the cyclists from riding them.

I don't see how they can place bicycles and such things as motorcycles and cars in the same category. Just because bicycles are wheeled vehicles is no reason.

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FALLING STAR

As you lay on your back staring upwards, 8500 feet, towards two Cessna 170's coming directly overhead, you undergo a sequence of feelings-excitement, because you are there watching; concern, for the safety of the jumpers; and impatience, waiting for their exit. Your ambivalence is suddenly pushed from your mind when you hear the Lycombing engines cut back to an idle and three specks emerge from each plane. You dare not look away, or even blink, or you will be straining and gawking into an open sky for the next forty seconds..

Just as unexpectedly as the engines cut, a stream of bright orange smoke appears from the left ankles of four of the now fly-size figures — the stream grows longer and the specks become larger with each passing second. The bodies slowly inch their way towards each other. Two of them lock arms and form a "base" for the others to move in on.

The divers are passing through 7500 feet, approaching a terminal velocity of 125 miles an hour. One of the last men to exit the plane, however, is 200 feet above the rest. He brings his arms in to his side and falls head down at 180 miles per hour towards his teammates. By the time he has "tracked" to their altitude, a third man has joined the base to make it a "star," with a fourth and fifth approaching from the far side.

From the ground, appendages are now coming into focus and the black specks show the first hint of color, especially the white jump suit of one of the base men. Coming through 6000 feet a jumper breaks the hand-to-wrist grip of one side of the star and makes it a four-man. At 5600 feet it becomes a five-man. The last diver works his way to within inches of two joined arms but has come in too slowly and bounces off of the "burble," a very real vacuum of air created by the flow off of the backs of the falling five. One more try, a little more forward drive this time, gained by a slight correction in hand and arm position.

Down to earth once again, the crowd buzzes with the usual overtones, "jump talk," we call it — "yeah , I was going to jump today but my horoscope said it was a good day to keep my feet on the ground." Or, "Man, I really wanted to jump today, but I left my wallet at home. There're more "but's " than "bodies" at a drop zone.

A few people applaud, girls squeal, and the conversations pick up as the last man makes the "hook-up." Now the star is "flying." Jumpers who fall slightly faster or a little slower than the man across from them make adjustments in speed by drawing their legs in or extending them out further from their body.

Four thousand feet above your head are the six biggest smiles in the world. The six-man star, the first one the Delray Circus had made in two weeks, passes through 3200 feet where one of the original base men checks his altimeter and lets go of the man on either side of him. All six now turn slowly to the left, track directly away from the center of the star, and "punch in" at 2500 feet. Six brightly-colored canopies float towards the target and underneath each, a most content skydiver.

Could this be your bag? If so, call "Dean" at 276-5873. If you just want to see it happen, come north from W. Atlantic Blvd. in Delray on Congress Avenue three miles to the "Palm Beach Sport Parachutists" drop zone — Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from noon to dark.

Neal Kimm recently joined the FAU "Golden Wings" by making his initial jump. Films of a recent "ten man" star contest were shown at the meeting last Thursday. The Delray Aerial Circus placed fourth among stiff competition from Florida, Texas, and California.

Upper left photograph is of unknown skydiver freefalling over the Delray Aerial Circus. The shot was taken by 18 year old Paul Loughery, who is in freefall also. This was his first attempt to freefall photography. Upper right is a shot of "Flash" Gordon as he approaches the target. Flash has over 800 jumps with no injuries. Bill Dondanville (700+ jumps) instructs FAU student on a dummy ripcord pull. These "fakes" are made on the last three of five static line jumps prepatory to the students first free fall. Lower left, Bill Dondanville is shown hitting the target dead center. A dead center landing is when the first part of the body to make contact with the ground hits a disc which is roughly 3" in diameter.

From The Eyes of a Bird

Dade Center

By Carol Bourassa

When my dear dad invited me along on an excursion to observe the Baltimore Colts tackle with the Miami Dolphins, I readily accepted. With our homemade popcorn and several juicy apples in hand, we were off to the ball game.

As we sat down in our seats in the end zone, my eyes fastened on a rather lethargic sign with the sprawled out thought "Bubba Who?" Chuckling, I rotated in my designated seat and caught the U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps as they marched onto the polyturf. They all looked so patriotic in their red and blue uniforms as they beat out the traditional Star Spangled Banner. The tune ended and the toss to decide who gets the ball fell to Baltimore. I nestled down in my seat for an afternoon of sheer entertainment. The kickoff looked outta-sight but technically I'm not sure what happened. According to the back seat quarterback who was perched behind me, Yepremian, the Dolphin kicker, had a "golden toe" and couldn't have done a better job.

In an attempt to situate myself I missed seeing the first Dolphin touchdown, but my dad was yelling to me, "Did ya see that?" and in his ecstacy he gave me a hearty wallop that sent all 95 pounds of me flying up two feet in the air and I landed on some poor spectator's toe. I regained my composure and cast my eyes empathetically on the Baltimore Colt in the backfield, who was in the process of landing on his rear in a most delightful way.

It was nearing the end of the second quarter when I realized that the Colts were fumbling incessantly and the Dolphins were running away with the game. The score was now 24-10 and as the Dolphins walked off the field the crowd roared with their approval. At this fine show of gratitude my father indicated that "Last Week they (the crowd) hated them and you couldn't hear for the booting." They're a mighty fickle crowd, I speculated, as my attention turned to a group of Caucasion cheerleaders bopping up and down like a see-saw. They appeared to look conspicuously alike in their orange costumes, saddle shoes and straight hair. I craved to be as close to them as the soaring pigeon to see if they all had blue eyes, but alas, the bird, not I, knows how to fly.

The second half began and it proved to be equally exciting. Whenever the demanding crowd of 68,000 disagreed with the referee, they would let out a roar that caused the very bleacher I nested in to tremble. In this game, fortunately, the majority doesn't rule but the truth does. Even so, I wondered if there was a large turnover in the referee department of the N.F.L. Massive audiences can be very mean.

The Dolphins continued to appear very professional and rated up 34 points over Baltimore's 17. As the clock ticked off the remaining seconds . . . 10 - 9 - 8 - . . . ., the appeased crowd began to disperse, Within minutes the Orange Bowl was evacuated, and all that remained was the garbage and dust kicked up by 68,000 people and one lonely pigeon who saw it all.

Rock 'n Roll

BY GLENN BROWN

Well, it's that time of the year again! One stroll through Pompano Fashion Square's plastic paradise will convince those who might have forgotten, the Christmas season is upon us again. And in the true Christmas spirit, you are all encouraged to get out there and spend your bread freely. Well, the record companies are not ones to keep their fingers out of the pie, and as it happens every year about this time we are bombarded with a pile of new releases, many of which are beautifully packaged in two and three record sets, most of which we cannot afford to buy but of course, with the Christmas spirit and all, what the heck.

It is easy to see why the Beatles broke up. Now, instead of producing one good Beatles album every Christmas, which is a guaranteed gold record before it's released, they can put out a half dozen or so solo albums, all of which will be gold records before they are released. It's just a simple matter of arithmetic. Well, anyhow, this is what you have in store for you within the next few days: (1) a John Lennon solo album, his first really solo effort, and a solo album by his wife Yoko Ono. (unless you are really a masochist, stay away from the Yoko Ono thing). Secondly (2), a solo album by Paul McCartney, his second, and finally (3) a three record set (really) by George Harrison. The album, entitled "All Things Must Pass" will contain two records with Harrison's own compositions and a third recording session of a jam featuring besides Harrison; Klaus Voorman, Ginger Baker, Eric Clapton, Bobby Whitlock, Carl Radle, Jim Gordon, Dave Mason, Jim Price, Bobby Keyes, Mal Evans, and Billy Preston. Don't be taken back by all this though, the album was designed (by Harrisons own wishes) to retail for less than ten dollars, and it is already being advertised in New York for $6.98 ., so don't be duped into forking out fifteen bucks or so for it, in fact if you can wait, especially until after Christmas, you can usually get a better deal. Right now you can pick up the Woodstock album for less than seven bucks, where as it cost a fortune when it was first released.

Besides the Beatles, there are a bunch of really fine records that have been released, or will be released shortly that are well worth looking into. Two of the finest albums put out all year are "After the Goldrush" by Niel Young and "Sunflower" by the Beach Boys. I don't know what it will take to convince you to even listen to a Beach Boys album, but if you have never heard any of their last six or so albums, you are missing alot. Along with the Mothers, they are probably so far advanced, that they won't even be appreciated for a few years, until the public intellect can catch up to them.

Another new release is the Stephen Stills solo album. I don't have time to get into an in depth review of this record now, but I wanted to mention it so you know. Take my word for it right now and buy it, it's great. Elton John is another artist that has an album out that is just about as perfect as you can get. And to top it all off, new releases by the Greatful Dead, Jefferson Airplane, David Crosby, and Van Morrison with all be in the record stores by the time you read this.

ATLANTIC DAUGHTER

BY BARB SALTER

Bya, bya, bya.

That may not be a good way to begin a column, but it is a sure as hell good way to end one. And that is exactly what this is. Yes, this is the last, the final, the concluding Atlantic Daughter column. Finis. Stop. The end, as per the wishes of Mother Sun, often known as the editor of the **Atlantic Sun.**

Why the ax? Well, according to Mother Sun, the Publications Committee said the SUN had too much comment and not enough news — and since she had so many columns . . . And besides that, to be perfectly fair, Mother Sun said that my column wasn't always in on time, and she would prefer to have punctual ones. Hmmm.

So the humming and shuffling of the Daughter will no longer grace the pages of the SUN. I guess I'll have to go back to writing dirty letters to express myself as my creative outlet is gone. The only way I'll be able to have my feelings about FAU and life in general published will be to write a letter to the editor and cross my fingers that it will be printed. Ah. the shame of it all.

I guess I should be honored in a way. As far as I know, I'm the first columnist ever to get fired. The "Daughter" has been in existence since September of 1969 and now suddenly it has been disowned. Such an apocalypse! ! !

I could ask for a protest movement, but I won't for two (not one, but two) main reasons. One: why waste your time on trivial things when there are so much more important things to act on; Two: what good would it do?

Deep, down inside, I can't help but wonder if the removal of the Daughter from the SUN will raise the paper's standards sufficiently to warrant the torrent of tears of many (like my mother, for instance) who claim that the Daughter is the only thing they read in the **Atlantic Sun.** I hope so, 'cause I could really dig being a martyr.

But enough tears and self-pity for awhile. Since I have one last chance to say something, I'd better use it.

Never underestimate the power of a campus newspapaper. Used correctly it can be a powerful tool of the students. Used incorrectly it's a waste of student's time and student activity fees.

Time is a big factor in the publication of a newspaper. I feel that a better paper could be put out if an editor could be a part-time student, and therefore unhesitantly devote more time. To compensate for the possibility of some outsider coming in for the sole purpose of "taking over", a stipulation requiring that the editor have been a full-time student in good standing for the quarter prior to being editor.

With the time gained here, more concentration on content, journalistic style, organization in general and layout could greatly improve the paper.

The main trouble with the Atlantic Sun now as I see it appears to be organization, all phases of it. There seems to be a tremendous lack of it. I honestly don't feel that the removal of my column will provide the solution. I could be wrong, though. Only time will tell.

Time is growing short. It's getting darker. I can tell the end is coming rapidly. Keep what I said in mind, and remember "Old columnists never die, they're just phased out."

Peace.

'INSIGHT'

By Linda Milton

Dr. Norman Nathan, professor of English at FAU and this week's subject for Insight, came to Florida a little over two years ago from Syracuse University in Utica, New York, where he was an English professor for nineteen years. In commenting about his move, he declares that it is better to live in Florida and visit New York once in a while rather than vice versa.

Dr. Nathan, born in 1915, grew up in Hoboken, New Jersey, and received his B.A., M.A., and Ph D. degrees in English from New York University. He has been married several years but won't reveal the exact number. When asked, his answer is, "I think chronology has nothing to do with reality." Nevertheless, he has three daughters; one married, one in college, and one in the ninth grade.

Dr. Nathan has taught courses on subjects such as Shakespeare's plays, William Blake's works, and the Bible as literature. When one takes a course from Dr. Nathan, he notices that the professor never uses any notes. Dr. Nathan does not attribute this to any tremendous memory but to the fact that he remembers what he is interested in.

Dr. Nathan emphasized William Blake, an 18th century English poet and engraver, in his master's program and wrote his dissertation on the philosophy of the same man. "I found a kindred spirit," he comments. According to Dr. Nathan some of Blake's ideas are that "the imagination should be a guiding principle in life," and that "morality is individual and is to be distinguished from convention." Dr. Nathan feels that he can identify with these themes, with Blake's insistence that we are responsible for each other, and with the thought that forgiveness of sins is not dependent upon repentance.

In pointing out an example of the significance of imagination in life, Dr. Nathan asserts, "If a man has sufficient imagination, I believe he shouldn't want any drugs."

About morality today, he states, "I think for the first time in the history of the world a fair number of people are becoming moral rather than conventional." Thus, for example some people are doing things because they think that what they are doing is right; this is in contrast to ones doing an action because he has been told that what he does is right. For Dr. Nathan morality must be based on a constant reassessment of ones values and thinking. "Those who shout the loudest of any persuasion are least likely to be moral," he adds.

Dr. Nathan feels that the great challenge today is "learning to live with each other." Previously people were in ruts in regards to their class or position in society. Today it is different "I think not everybody in society belongs in the same mold," he comments. In regards to the institution of marriage he feels that when a truly honest society exists, some people will stay married all their lives while others will marry numerous times. Dr. Nathan places no judgment on either life style as he questions who is to judge what is right, and what is right for whom.

Although Dr. Nathan teaches an extensive course on Shakespeare's works, he relates that his interest in Shakespeare came rather late. When he was preparing for his Ph D. orals, he prepared very thoroughly on Shakespeare as he felt this was his weak area. But he compiled so much information that he wrote a couple of articles on Shakespeare that were published.

Writing is of great interest to Dr. Nathan. He has written over 250 publications which vary in nature from scholarly research articles to light poetry. Most of his articles concern the works of Shakespeare, Chaucer, or Blake; his poems have appeared in a variety of magazines and papers; for example, **The Saturday Evening Post, Saturday Review** and **New York Times.** He has also written four college textbooks, which have been used at over 100 colleges. **Though Night Remains** is a book of his poems. In addition, he has written several short stories. Presently Dr. Nathan is looking for a publisher for his novel, which deals with the ultimate in overpopulation. Competitive chess and cooking for the fun of it used to be enjoyable pastimes for Dr. Nathan, but he no longer does much of either as he would rather write.

Dr. Nathan doesn't confine himself only to writing and teaching. He frequently attends cultural and musical events which come to the area. About the performance of **Hair** in Miami, he professes, "I don't think it's a great play, but I think it's a stirring production. You can sit in the audience and really enjoy it."

The type of music that he likes is "most any type that includes melody." He adds, "I prefer music in which the composer has respect for the art rather than his personality."

GOYA PRINT

DR. NORMAN NATHAN

The prints and cartoons in his office further reflect Dr. Nathan's personality. In Europe he recently purchased two prints, which he enthusaistically points out. One is of trees painted by Monet, and the other by Goya is of an aristocratic looking woman, sensual in bearing and dress. Cartoons posted here and there reflect his humorous vein, which is frequently exhibited in his class lectures.

Women's Lib

(Cont. from page 1)

abortion laws."

Mrs. Yeaman, who has just finished writing a guide for the state about sex discrimination, has, for a start, three policies which she would like to see go into effect.

The first would require the opportunity for a woman to take a maternity leave. She should be able to return to work without losing any seniority.

Mrs. Yeaman would also like to see the establishment of a Fair Employment Practices Commission as a defense against all kinds of discrimination. People should have someone to turn to when they feel they have been dealt with unjustly without going through the expense of litigation.

She also wants to see discrimination stopped in the case of retirement or pension benefits for women. Promotion and recruitment policies also need to be changed.

During the student panel question time following the panel discussion, Wes Johnson asked, "If women have 52 per cent of the vote, why aren't there more women in the government?"

Mrs. Bolton, who is extremely interested and active in this aspect of women's lib, noted that many women are still conditioned to think that only men can run a government.

DR. DORIA YEAMAN

A more pressing problem, however, is the difficulty women have in raising campaign funds. Organizations that contribute a hundred dollars to a woman running for office, and then it's just "to keep the little lady happy (and quiet)" not because they feel she is qualified.

ROXCY BOLTON

One student mentioned the proposal of one women's lib group to drop the use of Miss and Mrs. and to change instead to Ms. It has also been suggested that women keep their own names instead of taking on those of their husbands.

DR. SUSAN B. ANTHONY

Dr. Anthony cited the fact that in the arts and professions women do use their own names. She sees no reason to stop all women from doing the same.

Mrs. Bolton concluded her statements with, "Some say the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world. I say it's time for the hand that rocks the cradle to rock the boat."

Letter (cont.)

Wheel chairs and little red wagons would also belong in this category. Ban wheel chairs? By all means!

The whole thing is ridiculous and childish on the part of the administration, physical plant, and whoever else is in on this. I would think they could find something better for the security force to do than patroling walkways and giving tickets to bicycles.

j s haney

Pinto Pronto

Photos by JOHN KEPLINGER

Contestants Jacque Thames, Carol Perkins, Bruce Slipoch, and Frank Smith.

A large turnout for the competition.

Last Thursday the Regional Public Relations Office of the Ford Motor Company out of Atlanta held a Fix à Pinto Pronto Contest in the courtyard area next to the cafeteria between teams representing the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council. Bruce Slipock and Frank Smith, both from ATO, represented the Inter-Fraternity Council, while Jacqueline Thames of Delta Gamma and Carol Perkins of AOPi represented the Panhellenic Council.

Each team removed a Ford Pinto's rear bumper, air cleaner, right headlamp, grille, side marker light bulb, horn and front tire the parts were then replaced. Both members of the team had to then get into the car, turn on the headlights and honk the horn. Judging was based on elapsed time and satisfactory workmanship. This contest was designed by the Ford Regional Public Relations Office to demonstrate the ease with which the Pinto could be repaired by a person with no technical mechanical training.

John R. Scamehorn of Ford's Regional Public Realtions Office, who was in charge of the contest, said Ford was going to have a contest in the Ft. Lauderdale area and F.A.U. was the best known college around. Scamehorn said that with the Basic and Advanced Optional Pinto tool kits anyone can repair anything on the car except sheet metal.

James R. Prevette, Service Instructor, judged workmanship while our own Rodger Garret kept time.

A flip of a coin decided the men would go first. Although managing to take off the parts in just over 3 minutes, they slowed down when reassembling the car and finished in 10 minutes 53 seconds. This was just under the previously held record of 10 minutes 59 seconds held by two young women writers for the Ft. Worth Star Telegram. Unfortunately for the ATO's Prevette found a screw missing from the grill. Failure to reassemble any part correctly imposed a penalty of one minute to the team's time. This brought the time to 11 minutes 53 seconds, a bad break.

Next the girls had a go at it. Although they took over four minutes to take the parts off the girls rallied while reassembling and finished in 10 minutes 10 seconds with no mistakes, a NEW RECORD!!

The Panhellenic Council said it would give the $50.00 they received as first prize to the South County Neighborhood Center for underprivileged children.

The girls demonstrate their world championship form.

Here we see the almosts fumble their way to a one minute penalty.

John Scamehorn congratulating the victors.

SPORTS SECTION

By Allen Rice, Sports Editor

Photo by Roger Garrett

End Larry Blinchikoff eyes a 30 yard pass from teammate Bruce Kinder while defensive back for Delta Sig puts on the coverage. Pass was incomplete.

Jocks Silence Delta Sig, 19-18

In an exciting sudden death battle the Jocks whipped Delta Sig 19-18 for the 1970 Intramural Football Championships.

The game started at 4:45 on Tuesday, Dec. 2 and finished in the blackness of night (about 6:10). At the end of the fourth quarter the score was tied 18-18. By Intramural rules a tie is not allowedso each team was required to attempt a conversion for an extra point to break the tie. Each team got the same number of conversion attempts which was four. Then finally after Delta Sig had failed to score on their fourth attempt, the Jocks connected for the extra point and the Championship.

On the first play of the game Delta Sig went for the bomb, connecting and going for a 70 yard touchdown. The Jocks, who were favored in the game were stung by Delta Sig's quickness. The Jocks were looking tired — they failed to score in the first 8 minute period.

The Jocks came on strong in the second quarter as both teams played good offense. The Jocks scored two touchdowns and failed on both conversion attempts. Delta Sig scored once and failed on their conversion attempt to tie the score at 12 up at the end of the first half.

After a 5 minute break between halves, the Jocks came back to score in the third quarter but again failing to make the conversion. Delta Sig couldn't find their way clear enough to sustain a drive that would score them a touchdown. So at the end of the third period it was the Jocks 18-12.

In the fourth quarter Delta Sig scored to tie it up and the game went into overtime.

Congratulations Jocks you played a fine season.

ATO Slips SAX, 7-6

In the game for the third place championship and 25 master points ATO beat SAX by the hair of a conversion in the Fourth Quarter.

ATO was favored in the game. But it looked dark for the brothers of the Maltese Cross by the end of the third quarter.

SAX had scored in the 2nd quarter but didn't get the conversion. In the fourth quarter ATO got the touchdown and the extra point which was the turning point of the game.

Tuesday's action on the field was fantastic. All four teams competed with great enthusiasm.

Master Points

Delta Sig	105
Alpha Tau Omega	100
Jocks	100
Lambda Chi	75
Dorm 16	45
Sax	40
Dorm 6	25
Dorm 7	25
GDI	20
Circle K	10
Dorm 17	10
Dorm 20-3	10

Barring any unforseen protests these are the master point standings for the fall quarter.

I-M Recap

The Fall Intramural Season is over. Where did it go?Let's go over what really happened this past quarter.

The season started off with a BANG! (Sarcasm) with the Football Officials Clinic designed to educate those fool hardy souls wish to be real Intramural Officials.

After two days of clinics the Coed Tennis Doubles Match opened. In the searing heat of a mid afternoon sun, top seeded Carol Perkins and David Bender defeated Jackie Thames and Frank Smith for the honor of being the 1970 Coed Tennis Champions.

Following the weekend tennis match, Football started within three days. The season was long and the competition tough. After a few protests and eight weeks of play the Jocks had established themselves as The F A U Football team of the year. Delta Sig, a business fraternity and ATO, a social fraternity occupied the Number 2 and 3 spots.

While football was in progress other activities were also taking place. For instance and Intramural Chess Tournament. John Leache was the man to take F A U 's Chess Champion Award.

In the same month of October the Allstar Greek-Independent Football game was held. The special combination of the Independent's quarterback and end enabled them to keel-haul the Greeks 34-19. A large perpetuating trophy was presented to the Independents for their victory.

The month of November was highlighted by a singles Handball tournament and a track meet. The action was fast in the Handball Tournament with 16 entries. Guido Alvarez thoroughly demolished all of his opponents by not allowing more than 2 points to be scored against him. Larry Blinchikoff of P.E.M. came in second.

SPORTING AROUND

with Mitch Mannin

FAU SOCCER . . .

The first FAU Soccer Season closed this past Sunday withFAU hosting FIT. Scores were unavailable due to our press time but watching this team and its coach grind through week after tough week, one cannot but help admire this determination. The performance that was put into this effort must not become a laissez-faire after thought, or we won't have a team next year.

For once we have a spectator interest sport and funding has become a hassle. A few well placed tuition waivers could be implemented. If we can afford an $8,000.00 tennis team then we should be able to spend surely an equal amount on this fall spectator sport.

Look at the facts for a moment. No. 1: Participation was greater in soccer than tennis. No. 2: Game attendance? I don't really see the comparison. Soccer has it beat 10 - 1. This columnist realizes that we may not be playing big name teams in soccer as we can in tennis BUT I wasn't aware we were members of the S.E.C.. I DOUBT IF FAU ever will be — FSU has been trying for a heck of a long time.

Again, congratulations to a 110 percent effort on part of the team and its coach Jeff Knott. A well deserved thank you for the students for attending these matches with enthusiam and support.

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FOOTBALL . . .

Since this is the last column for the fall quarter, a few deserved predictions for the month of Dec. are in order. Florida won't be able to shave any each fuzz in bowl activity this December, thanks to Miami who played a heads up ball game.

The Cotton Bowl will be the big early afternoon favorite. With Notre Dame vs. Texas or Arkansas (favor the Razorbacks — but probably Texas). The Rose Bowl with Ohio State vs. Stanford will provide a good ground contest. Ohio State uses the old power "T" formation and it is a pleasure to watch football at its — from an arm chiar. The Orange Bowl? Ho! Hum! Since we will be able to watch it for the first time in-South Florida — my suggestion is to watch a good movie instead. The Orange Bowl Committee literally blew it when they cannot come up with anyone better than LSU against Nebraska.

The Dolphins will remember 1970 as a year of tremendous drive. They won't make the play-offs though. —Ah! Ha! Carswell predicts.

The Super Bowl will probably be the Baltimore Colts vs. the one lucky to survive.

SUMMARY . . .

1970 will be remembered as not too exciting a year in sporting annuals. The Mets didn't win this year. The hockey season last winter and early spring was exciting with the Bruins providing the excitement. Football is ho! hum! and a re-study of emphasis of sports on campuses was re-studied.

At the track meet ATO proved too strong and fast while being led by star Stan Hayes, Lambda Chi, showing what depth really is took second at the meet and Delta Sig got third. Notable Performances were made by John Ballantine — High Jump — 5'6", and Stan Hayes — 440-614 secs.

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TOP THREE

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The Jocks were first place team for the season. Picture was taken before their final championship game with Delta Sig. Score: 19-18.

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Delta Sig took second in the playoffs. Delta Sig started slow by losing their first 3 games, but came on strong the rest of the season.

Photo by Roger Garrett

ATO, the brothers of the Maltese Cross coped third place in the playoffs by defeating SAX, 7-6.

To the Maintenance Dept:

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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MOVIE CLOSE-UP

By DAVID BERGAMINI

A picture that will be released over the Christmas holidays in Miami and other local areas which is worth seeing is **Ryan's Daughter**. I saw a special press showing of the film during the Thanksgiving holiday break, and found it to be rich and fulfilling and physically beautiful as one of the major releases this fall. This film cost near $82 million to produce.

Shot entirely in Great Britain with extensive location work along the scenic coasts of Ireland, the film is a very long, very romantic drama with both enough subtlety and enough entertainment to make it fine for any situation. Several of the same ingredients that made such past David Lean films as LAWRENCE OF ARABIA and DR. ZHIVAGO work are again present.

Among the performers, Robert Mitchum, in an off-beat role, gives one of his best performances while relative newcomer Sarah Miles beautifully conveys all the moods and longings of the title role. Lean has directed with a sure sensitive hand. His storm sequence has to be seen to be marveled at, while his treatment of the plot's two sex scenes is sensitive and tactful.

Other stars in RYAN'S DAUGHTER include Trevor Howard, John Mills, Christopher Jones, and Leo McKern. The MGM picture runs 192 minutes as is standard among Lean's long running films as was DR. ZHIVAGO. The picture is highly recommended, especially if you enjoyed DR. ZHIVAGO.

THE STORY: Sarah Miles, the daughter of a tavern keeper in a small Irish seaside town during the troubles of 1916, has her heart set on a dream figure for a husband and thinks she has found it in the cultured but mild school teacher, Robert Mitchum. Miss Miles marries Mitchum and soon finds that her dreams have not been realized. When shell-shocked Major Christopher Jones is sent to command the small British post nearby, Miss Miles' dreams settle on him, and the pair have a wild, temporarily fulfilling affair, an affair that soon not only Mitchum but the whole contemptuous town knows about.

The town takes its revenge by unfairly condemning Miss Miles as an informer. With Mitchum unable to stop them, they shave Miss Miles' head, while Jones, lost in his fear of cowardice at the front and unable to be helped, commits suicide. Miss Miles, far more grown up, leaves the town with Mitchum beside her.

That's it for this quarter. There are more great pictures to come out next quarter.

Fresh Food For Thought

By BOB SKARDA

Nobel Prize winner Linus Pauling says in his new book that Vitamin C is the answer to the common cold. Two weeks ago an article appeared in the Miami Herald describing the effects of Vitamin C according to Dr. Linus Pauling. After some of the following material appeared in print local drugstores and pharmacies were swamped with Vitamin C seekers. The supplies were depleted in a very short time period. If the same people would or could act as quickly in responseto other problems than the cold we'd all notice some changes around us.

"The natural, essential food ascorbic acid (Vitamin C) taken in the right amounts at the right time, would in most cases prevent most of these colds from developing and would in most cases greatly decrease the intensity of the symptoms in those that do develop," Pauling says.

According to Pauling's book," Vitamin C and the Common Cold," ascorbic acid has been around since 1928. Nevertheless, states Pauling, Americans continue to spend about a half billion dollars a year on cold medicines that do not prevent colds."

They may decrease somewhat the misery of the cold, but they also do harm, because of their toxicity and side effects," Many labels clearly state possible dangers involved in that particular drug. Some state the fact that over use may have heavy damage on the kidneys and other organs. Others state that machinery should not be operated for impaired vision and judgment can result from even correct use of their product.

Pauling said that colds are caused by viruses that circulate endlessly throughout the world. If the incidence could be decreased sufficiently enough, colds would die out. Massive dose of Vitamin C have been found to knock out other virus infections without ill side effects. Doses of up to 10,000 milligrams have been injected intravenously with successful virus fighting results. Pauling said that the last five years he has been taking 3,000 milligrams of Vitamin C orally each day and hasn't had a cold since. He said that there has been the fallicious notion that the intake of ascorbic acid should be kept as low as possible. Since the body uses that which it needs and harmlessly discards the excess it's perfectly natural to help prevent virus colds by healthy doses of Vitamin C daily.

Vitamin C cannot be manufactured by the body so some outside source must be tapped to restock the body stores . All citrus fruits and fresh fruits such as apples, apricots, bananas, cantaloupe, strawberries, pineapple have it and can be found to some extent in fresh vegetables also. Citrus juices should be used very sparingly as they cause an alkaline urine, a circumstance that is conducive to the increase of disease bacteria. Rose hips contain more per gram than any other food and also contain the bioflavornoids (vitamin P) and some vitamin A. Rose hips are the fruit of the rose, which remain after the petals have fallen off. Rose hips may be obtained in a very tasty- sweet-powder, liquid, or tablet form in health food stores.

Vitamin C is necessary for good bone formation, for the repair of damaged nerves tissues, and for sound gums. It has been found of real value in the relief of low back pain and spinal disc injuries. Another important function of Vitamin C is the aid in the absorbtion and utilization of iron. It also acts as a mild diuretic and helps normal vision.

A deficiency of this master vitamin causes many and diversified bodily evils, not the least of which is the loss of vitalizing oxygen. Shortages can also lead to aching bones, joints and muscles apathy, fatique, shortness of breath, and perish the thought, sterility. Reports indicate that the greatest single cause of a lowered vitamin C supply in the average person is regular smoking. Tests show that the smoking of just one cigarette neutralizes about 25 milligrams of vitamin C in the body.

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BROTHERS & SISTERS

By MARY ANN BLASCO

In the dark despair of Finals, there is a need for a beam of light to brighten the spirit and comfort the soul. Heed the call, there is such light right here at FAU land . . . In front of the cafeteria, Panhellenic is selling beautiful scented candles every day from 11-1:30. p.m. This is your chance to clear the air and make it smell better for a friend, candles make a great gift.

Greek City Flash * * * (Or the Cupic Crescents). . . There were two candlelightings this week with Lambda Chi Alpha doing the honors for Phi Mu and Delta Gamma. Congrats to Tom Payne and Sandy Roberts (DG) on their pinning, and to BLONDES UNLIMITED, Mike McCormick and Jo Anne Lancaster (PHI Mu). Also on our side of the arrow are Miles McGrane and Susie Mitchell (Lambda Chi and Phi Mu) brought together by popular demand (and their own).

AOPi initiated five new sisters last weekend, Jean Bello, Mary Flynn, Rosa Gil, Jane Prugh, and Lynn Yerton. Congratulations to all new sisters of AOPi, which has 50,000 members nationally. Mama Mia, that Masucci and other sisters treated new initiates to a Spaghetti dinner, Italian Power Lives! (Hip hip). The pledge-active was Friday and Saturday began early with pledge's sisters running in circles to unravel the scavenger hunt but they were materially gratified by FOOD, at a picnic which followed. Pam Masucci had a birthday surprise on Nov. 25, as she was greeted with full course breakfast in bed (careful, the scrambled eggs that fall on the floor may be your own). That evening, pledges, sisters, and AOPi guy Jim Sheridan took Pam to Brother Jim's in Lauderdale, and this time Pam was really legal. Thanksgiving was a family affair, with AOpi's gathering at the Flaming Pit in Lauderdale for a Thanksgiving feast. Our thanks to Father Steve for a great time at Corky's and at the Purity. A special thanks to John and Nicki, and Mike and Lois (and Bob & Carol, Ted & Alice) and all those in the Boca Community who helped make our bake sale a success. All proceeds went to the Arthritis Foundation.

Happy Anniversary to the Delta Mu Chapter of Delta Gamma who celebrated their first anniversary at the Mayfair Manor in Delray last Saturday night. The cocktail party was in honor of Delta Mu's receiving their national charter. DG's thank SAX for the great mixer last Thursday. This promotes good greek unity (yeah!)

Also on the greek unity theme, Rosa Gil acted as AOPi Ambassador to Phi Mu country and brought an AOPi care package to the underdeveloped (I mean food, baby) pledge region on Pink Pajama night. Thanks, goodwill agent. Phi Mu's celebrated Christmas a little early at our Sunday Christmas Poem-Present Special. Big and little sisters exchanged gifts and all sisters brought wrapped presents for migrant children. The big brothers were given the stockings. (shocking) Phi Mu's own artists, Leonardo Del Rosso and Yves St. Lancaster presented a chapter program which featured their art works and instructed the chapter about different art forms and media. I can't understand why, at this time of pressure and finals, Helen MacAninch has developed a curious yen for MOTORCYCLES . . . She talks about them a lot lately.

Phi Gammu Nu has elections for new officers tonight. The past officers guided us well through a very active quarter and we're sure that the new officers will continue to uphold and further our ideals. Our canned food drive was a success with other 1000 cans of food (URP!). With the monetary donations we were able to purchase hams for the needy families. Thank you for your support and donations.

AGD members held a surprise birthday party on Dec. 6 for Louise Costello the AGD pledge advisor. Happy Birthday to Louise and all our Sagittarians.

Rah, Rah, Rah . . . members of AOPi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Gamma, and Phi Mu are now training to be Dolphin cheerleaders. If all has gone well, they have already been on coast to coast T.V. for the Dolphins Dec. 6th home game. Cheers!!!

Goodnight for now, FAU and pleasant dreams. . . and yes, keep those cards and letters coming folks, my roomie and I light them with our scented PANHELLENIC candles to kill the chill of the dorm-palace. I appreciate it. All contributions should be in by Monday nights due to new SUN deadline. Of course, monetary contributions (put the kid thru F.A.U.) will be accepted any time. rm. 453 ext. 2081 Happy Finals!

By JAY LAING

ATO handed the "Wrecking Crew" its first loss in City League football last week and then went on to tie the "Whistle Stop." All in all it's been a good season for ATO. ATO also cleaned up the Intramural Track meet on Nov. 22 Congratulations go out to Stan Hayes, who won the 100 yd, dash, the 280 yd. dash, the 440 yd dash, and the broadjump. He also took a second place in the High jump and a third in the mile run. I'd also like to congratulate Dan Garlick who took an easy win in the mile.

The ATO Little Sis's have published a Student Activities Calendar for the Winter Quarter. The girls distributed them during pre-registration a few weeks ago and will offer them again during regular registration in January.

ATO's 1st Anniversary Banquet and Picnic was a great success. The brothers are also happy that they are no longer the "baby" chapter of ATO. A new chapter was recently installed at Middle Tennessee State!

The Brothers of Delta Sig are currently holding elections for new officers. It will be hard to replace the great crew they have now, (except maybe Art!) but they had a good pledge class this fall.

And now, what you've all been waiting for!! A news item from CHI ALPHA!!

Lambda Chi held their annual Christmas party on Saturday Dec. 5, at the Deerfield C. of C. Music was provided by Lennabar's Band. The Best brother, best Big Brother, and Marshall Award winners were all voted on during this past week. (But could not be reported at this time due to publication deadlines).

SAX didn't file a story this week but I do know that they won a game against the "Whistle Stop" in City League by forfeit last week. You guys had to do it somehow, didn't ya?!! SAX and ATO also had a play off game for third place in Intramural Football last Tuesday. My deadline came up before a winner was decided.

I inadvertently forgot to mention several others who placed well in the track meet. They are, as best I know them; Harry Finley, Delta Sig, 1st in the shotput; John Ballentine, Delta Sig, 1st in high jump; Larry Mathison, 2nd in shot and a place in the broadjump; Steve Decker, 3rd in the shot; and Drew Atria, who scored well in the 100 and 220. I would like to commend Randay Hrobar, who single handedly represented the P.E. Majors. He did a fantastic job until his feet began bleeding during the 440! Way to go, Flash!

I hope everyone saw and enjoyed the free Folk concert presented by I.F.C. last Thursday night. Thanks to Sandra Thomas, Jim and Karen Meyers, Victor Zarley and the Great Divide on their fine performances.

Remember all entries for this column are due by Monday at 4 p.m.

Thanks to all

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Personals

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Expert typing both English or Spanish. Reasonable fee. Call Anytime 391-2192.

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I am a student donating this ad for College Shell Service 198 NW 20th St. Boca. Mr. Gallo was honest with me and I want you to know this. Sincerely Victor Zarley Jr.

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